



PLAN TO ATTEND THE PUTNAM COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO ALL THREE DAYS SEPT. 29-30, OCT. 1

GREENCASTLE HERALD

A HOME NEWSPAPER FOR ALL THE PEOPLE



VOLUME 22

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1927

THE HOME PAPER

BOY FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

DUVALL TODAY FACES TERM ON FARM AND FINE

WHOLESALE AGREEMENTS
MADE BY INDIANAPOLIS
MAYOR WERE FORGOT-
TEN NEARLY AS EAS-
ILY AS ACCOMPLISH-
ED

SHUMAKER DRAGGED INTO CASE
Anti-Saloon League Head Tried To
Obtain Promise That George
Snider Would Be Appoint-
ed Chief Of Police

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 17.—
The most comprehensive exposure of
the shady spots of municipal politics
ever heard in Indianapolis continued
unabated today in the trial of Mayor
John L. Duvall of this city who is
charged with political corruption.
Despite the fact that the jurors
yesterday heard an amazing tale of
what appeared to be wholesale prom-
ises of positions by Duvall before the
election in violation of the law, the
story of the Ku Klux Klan regime in
Indianapolis appeared to be far from
being ended.

The state was to present the testi-
mony of at least three additional ma-
jor witnesses and a number of small-
er fry.
Encouraged by a ruling by Special
Judge C. C. Shirley that testimony
other than that pertaining to the al-
leged sale of three city offices to
William H. Armitage for \$14,500,
might be given, the state took a
lengthy dive into the mysterious do-
ings of the Klan.

The name of Dr. Edward S. Shu-
maker, Indiana Anti-Saloon League
Superintendent, now under a sen-
tence to state farm for contempt of
court, electrified the crowded court-
room as it was brought for the first
time into the municipal tangle.
George Snider, who was Duvall's
primary campaign manager, testi-
fied that Shumaker, before the elec-
tion tried to obtain a promise from
Duvall that he would appoint Snider
as chief of police. The Indiana cor-
rupt practices law stipulates that
such an attempt is a law violation.
Shumaker heretofore had been con-
sidered to be active only in state
politics.

Witnesses said that the Mayor
promised to name Snider as a mem-
ber of the Board of Public Safety;
Harvey Bedford, Klan leader, as
Parks Superintendent; the Rev. J. E.
Ranier as Recreation Director and
would allow William Shiffendecker
to retain his city position if he "car-
ried his precinct for Duvall."

These alleged promises the state
contends were made before the elec-
tion and are hence violations of the
law.
The wholesale agreements which
the obliging Duvall was alleged to
have consummated were forgotten
nearly as easily as they were accom-
plished the testimony revealed.
And many observers see in that
situation the reason why John Duvall
today faced a maximum penalty of
one year at the State Farm and a
fine of \$300.

MRS. THOMPSON PASSES AWAY FRIDAY NIGHT

The death of Mrs. Martha Melvinia
Thompson, wife of John Thompson,
of Greencastle township, occurred
suddenly at 11 o'clock Friday
night of uremic poisoning. Mrs.
Thompson was 79 years old.
Besides the husband she is surviv-
ed by three grandchildren Mrs. U. R.
Kresle of Ohio, Mrs. Orville Kerr
and Mrs. Lloyd McGinnis, of Indi-
anapolis.
Funeral services will be held from
the Fillmore Christian Church Sun-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock with in-
terment in the Fillmore cemetery.

BADE RAPS 53RD

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—
(INS)—Babe Ruth may make
considerable headway in his
home run campaign today when
the Yankees play a double-
header with Chicago. What the
Babe does on White Sox pitch-
ing was demonstrated yester-
day when he walloped his fifty-
third homer of the season,
bringing him to within three
of his 1921 record.
Ruth needs seven more home-
ers to set a new mark. He is
eight ahead of Buster Gehrig,
who had to be content with a
double yesterday.

MAC FOSTER OF WAYNETOWN TO BE BURIED HERE

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE EXPIRES AT
HOME OF HEART TROUBLE—
WAS NATIVE OF PUTNAM
COUNTY

WAYNETOWN, Sept. 16.—Mont-
gomery "Mac" Foster, prominent
resident of Waynetown and township
trustee expired at his home early
Friday following an attack of heart
trouble. Mr. Foster died at 5:30 A.
M., and had lived until Novem-
ber 8 would have been sixty years
of age.
Mr. Foster was born in Putnam
county near Greencastle. He had re-
sided in Waynetown for about twenty
seven years and was one of its
best known citizens.
Surviving are widow two nephews,
Clifford of Greencastle and Earl of
Kansas City, and one niece, Mrs.
Eddie Abanson, also of Kansas City.
Mr. Foster was a thirty-second degree
Mason.
The deceased was prominent in
the Democratic party taking an ac-
tive part in the county organization
for many years. He at times served
as chairman of the county group.

Short funeral services will be held
at the home in Waynetown Monday
morning at 10 o'clock followed by
services at the J. E. McCurry Fun-
eral home in Greencastle at 2 o'clock
Monday afternoon. Burial will be in
Forest Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Douglas Huffman, north Jack-
son street, Greencastle, is a sister-in-
law of Mr. Foster.

CAR LOAD OF PIGEONS ARE RELEASED HERE

BIRDS START LONG TRIP TO
CLEVELAND, OHIO, EARLY
SATURDAY MORNING—SEVER-
AL HUNDRED IN GROUP

An American Express car load of
racing pigeons, shipped here from
Cleveland, Ohio., were released at the
local Big Four railroad station early
Saturday morning by a representa-
tive of a Cleveland pigeon racing
club.

The birds, several hundred of
which were in the shipment were
released from their coops in the ex-
press car shortly after 6 o'clock and
were due in their home roosts at
Cleveland about noon Saturday.
Greencastle is a favorite point for
release of birds by the Cleveland
club. Shipments are sent here every
two or three weeks for release.

FLIERS ESCAPE DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 17.—
(INS)—Their racing plane City of
Olympia No. 31 wrecked here last
night. Lieut. Valentine Gephart,
Seattle, Wash., and Pilot Fred Park-
er, Anderson, Ind., left this morning
for Cleveland to secure a new plane
in which they will contest in the
NewYork-Spokane Air Derby Wed-
nesday.

W. G. M'ADOO HAS DECLINED NOMINATION

CAN DO MORE TO ADVANCE OB-
JECTS OF PARTY AS PRIVATE
CITIZEN, THAN AS A
CANDIDATE

STATEMENT MADE IN LETTER

Serves Notice That Political Feud
With Governor Al Smith Is
Not At End

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(INS)—
William Gibbs McAdoo announced
today he would not be a candidate for
the Democratic Presidential nomi-
nation next year.
He burned all his bridges behind
him when he said definitely:
"I shall not be a candidate for the
Democratic Presidential nomination
in 1928."

"Perhaps I can do more to advance
these objects as a private citizen
than as a candidate for the presiden-
cy. I prefer to stand aside in order
that the field may be left clear, so
far as I can clear it for the devel-
opment of a leadership that can more
effectively gain these ends."

Indirectly, he advised the party to
avoid the injection of the religious
issue into the next campaign.

His refusal to enter the race was
contained in a letter to George F.
Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga
News. Milton, publicity manager for
McAdoo in 1924, had urged him to
be a candidate again.

At the same time McAdoo served
notice that his political feud with
Governor Al Smith of New York,
which deadlocked the Democrats in
the sweltering heat of Madison
Square Garden in 1924, is far from
ended. He said he would continue
to fight for the triumph of progres-
sive principles in the party, and for
the suppression of the nullification-
ists or the wets.

A desire to free the party from a
repetition of the disastrous 1924
fight, was advanced by McAdoo as
one of his chief reasons for retiring.
He said also that he had earned a re-
spite, "An honorable discharge,"
from the rigors of active political
life.

He warned the party that defeat
lay ahead in 1928 if the next con-
vention degenerated "into a mere
struggle of individuals for personal
preference at the expense of prin-
ciples and policies of fundamental im-
portance to party character and to
the welfare of the nation."

"My chief concern," he said, "is
the supremacy of Democratic prin-
ciples and progressive policies, for
these mean the preservation unim-
paired, of the constitution of the
United States, the suppression of
nullification and the enforcement of
law, without which stable govern-
ment is impossible and without which
the blessings of liberty will disappear
Justice to Agriculture, with which
the farmers cannot get their rightful
share of national prosperity; and
social and economic justice for all
classes, without which human oppor-
tunity cannot be widened."

FINE BRATTAIN FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Arthur Brattain, of Manhattan,
charged with assault and battery
upon John Vaughan, a Terre Haute
salesman, was fined \$25 and costs
amounting to \$39 in the court of Jus-
tice of the Peace J. J. Kauble Friday
evening, upon his plea of guilty.
The original affidavit charging as-
sault and battery with intent to
kill was withdrawn and the affidavit
charging assault and battery filed in-
stead.

Brattain was arrested at his home
in Manhattan some time ago follow-
ing an alleged unwarranted assault
upon Vaughan in a garage at Man-
hattan. Vaughan was severely beat-
en.

JACKSON COMMENTS

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—
(INS)—Governor Ed Jackson
today for the first time com-
mented on his indictment by the
Marion County grand jury on
Sept. 9 on charges of conspir-
acy and bribery. He did so up-
on his return today from Dunes
Park.

"To save my life I cannot
understand the motives back of
all this 'gigantic frameup' but
I suppose that I will learn more
about it as time goes on," the
governor remarked to news-
papermen.

GILLIOM ASKS BIGGER PENALTY FOR SHUMAKER

FILES MOTION IN INDIANA SU-
PREME COURT FOR INCREASE—
NAMES SENATORS WATSON
AND ROBINSON AS WITNESSES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 17.—
(INS)—Based on the letters which
passed between United States Sen-
ator James E. Watson, Arthur R.
Robinson and E. S. Shumaker, Indi-
ana Anti-Saloon League head,
which were published here today,
Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom
today filed a motion in the Indiana
Supreme Court asking that the Court
increase Shumaker's penalty for con-
tempt of the court.

Shumaker was sentenced to 60 days
on the State Farm and fined \$250 by
the state supreme court on August 6,
for criticizing the court's decisions in
liquor cases.

Attorney General Gilliom charged
that "it now appears that the pen-
alty imposed on Shumaker is in-
adequate" and he listed Senator Watson,
Senator Arthur R. Robinson, State
Republican Chairman Clyde E. Walb,
Henry Lane Wilson and Boyd Gurley,
editor of the Indianapolis Times
as witnesses to support his allegation
that Shumaker sought to influence
the court in the contempt case
against him.

The attorney general asked the
court to set an early date for the
hearing in open court of the testi-
mony of the witnesses he listed.

Gilliom's motion follows:
"Comes now the state of Indiana
and moves to modify the judgment
rendered against E. S. Shumaker and
to increase the sentence imposed on
him on the ground that the same
now appears inadequate because of
corrupt attempts by him, the said
Shumaker to corruptly influence a
decision favorable to him in the
court."

"In support of this motion the
state offers the testimony of Clyde
E. Walb James E. Watson, Henry
Lane Wilson, Boyd Gurley, Arthur
R. Robinson and others and asks for
an early date for hearing this testi-
mony in open court."

The filing of Gilliom's motion in
the supreme court followed as the re-
sult of disclosures made in the con-
troversy between United States Sen-
ator Robinson and Boyd Gurley, edi-
tor of the Indianapolis Times.
Gurley, on September 12 in an edi-
torial, called upon Senators Watson and
Robinson to resign on the ground
they were "beneficiaries in office of a
corrupt system." Gurley also alleged
that Senator Robinson sought to in-
fluence the state supreme court in the
Shumaker case.

Senator Robinson demanded a re-
traction within three days and Gurley
contended with another editorial
reiterating the charges and stating
he had the necessary proof to back
them up. Senator Robinson an-
nounced today that he would file a
criminal libel action against Gurley.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

RUSSELLVILLE, Sept. 16.—Born to
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramsey, Sep-
tember 14, a nine-pound girl.

THE WEATHER

FAIR AND COOLER.
Sunrise, 5:28. Sunset, 5:51.

BRITISH FLYER FAILS IN EFFORT TO SPAN OCEAN

CAPTAIN ROBERT H. MACINTOSH
AND JAMES C. FITZMAURICE
RETURN TO IRISH
COAST

SPEND SIX HOURS IN AIR

Forty-Mile An Hour Head Wind
Makes Progress Impossible—
No Further Attempt This
Year

BALLYBUNION, Ireland, Sept. 17.—
(INS)—No further attempt to
span the Atlantic from East to West
by Airplane is likely to be made dur-
ing the remainder of the present year
by Capt. R. H. MacIntosh and Com-
mandant James C. Fitzmaurice, Irish
aviators, who failed in such an at-
tempt yesterday, they announced to-
day.

The flyers exhausted by their long
battle with the elements yesterday,
awakened late today, hoping to fly
their plane, the Princess Xenia, back
to Baldonnel Flying Field, Dublin.
They said that, because of the likeli-
hood of adverse weather during the
remaining months of this year any
further attempt to fly the Atlantic
would be almost hopeless.

DUBLIN, Sept. 17.—(INS)—The
sixth attempt this year to span the
Atlantic Ocean by air from east to
west has met with failure.

Captain Robert H. MacIntosh, of
the British Royal Air force, who
started from here yesterday after-
noon for New York in the monoplane
Princess Xenia, was forced to turn
back last night when a forty-mile an
hour head wind made progress across
the ocean impossible. He brought his
plane safely to earth at 7:30 p. m. at
Beale Strand, near Ballinacorney,
County Kerry, Ireland, after deciding
that further attempts to brave ad-
verse weather conditions would be lit-
tle less than suicide.

Captain MacIntosh, accompanied
by Commandant James C. Fitz-
maurice of the Irish Free State Air
force, hopped off from Dublin at 1:30
Irish time, Friday afternoon.

DRAW WATSON AND ROBINSON IN CONTROVERSY

SENATOR SOUGHT TO WARD OFF
DECISION OF STATE SUPREME
COURT WHICH SENTENCED E.
S. SHUMAKER TO INDIANA
STATE FARM

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 17.—
(INS)—United States Senators James
E. Watson and Arthur R. Robin-
son today were drawn into the con-
troversy between Attorney General
Arthur L. Gilliom and the Indiana
Anti-Saloon League through pub-
lication of letters and a statement by
Edward S. Shumaker, Indiana An-
ti-Saloon League superintendent.

The data made public revealed
that the charge that Senator Robin-
son sought to ward off the decision
of the State Supreme Court, which
sentenced Shumaker to the State
Farm for 60 days for contempt of
court was based upon letters exchang-
ed between Senator Watson and
Shumaker and upon an account by
Shumaker of a telephone conversa-
tion he said he had with Senator
Watson.

"When Arthur Robinson came to
me at Washington and talked to me
about this (the Shumaker contempt
case), he said to me that he was ex-
ceedingly anxious for me to work in
my own way, as far as I could con-
sistently with my views in regard to
courts to keep you from being sent
to jail," Senator Watson wrote to
Shumaker on Aug. 8, 1926.

(Please Turn to Page 3)
Continuation A

VOLSTEAD BURIED

CHERBOURG, Sept. 17.—
(INS)—Andrew Volstead was
buried in effigy at sea by mem-
bers of the American Legion on the
way to the Paris conven-
tion, it was learned today when
the liner Republic arrived here
with 300 Legionnaires.

With solemn ceremony, the
effigy was lowered into the sea
while all those on board lined
the rails in feigned attitudes of
mourning.

BALLOONISTS MAKE LANDING ON LADOGA FARM

AMERICAN AND CHINESE OFFIC-
ERS LOSE BEARINGS ON OVER-
LAND HOP — SHIP BIG BAG
BACK TO FORT SCOTT

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Sept. 16.—
Two balloonists, in an army balloon
from Fort Scott near St. Louis land-
ed at Ladoga early Thursday morn-
ing, after losing their bearings while
on a night flight required of student
balloonists in the army. The two of-
ficers Major Croker, of Little Rock,
Ark., and Capt. Tu, of the North
Chinese Army, who is studying Amer-
ican army methods left Fort Scott
in their balloon at 8 o'clock Wednes-
day night, landing at Ladoga about
5:30 a. m. Thursday.

The airmen had supposed they were
in the region of the Great Lakes, hav-
ing lost their bearings during the
night and were greatly surprised to
learn that they were not a greater
distance away from Fort Scott. Their
balloon landed on the Charles Good-
bar farm, two miles west of Ladoga.
They were entertained at the home
of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Walterhouse
for breakfast.

After the landing the two airmen
deflated their balloon had it brought
to the city on a truck, and shipped it
back to Fort Scott. Major Croker and
Capt. Tu visited a number of places
in the city during their stay here,
Tuesday.

Their flight was of an experi-
mental nature, each balloon student
being required to make four day
flights and a night flight during
their training.

FIRE BOYS MAKE MISTAKE BUT SAVE TWO TIRES

Mistaking a call for police as a
fire alarm, members of the Green-
castle Fire Department made a rapid
run to Ohio and Crown street Friday
evening and put a thief stripping
the machine of John Patterson to flight.

The person asking for the police
was excited and did not make their
wants clear over the telephone. The
fire department learned the location
of the persons telephoning and made
a rapid run to the scene.

When they arrived they learned
that a thief had been seen stripping
Mr. Patterson's car but was fright-
ened away by their appearance. Two
tires, the spare and a rear, had been
loosened by the thief who did not
have time to take his loot with him.

JOHN HOWARD FINED FOR INTOXICATION

John Howard, Greencastle colored
man charged with intoxication
was fined \$1 and costs amounting to
\$45 by Justice of the Peace Robert
Newgent, Friday evening following
a plea of guilty.
Howard was arrested upon the
banks of Big Walnut creek, west of
town, Friday noon, by Sheriff Ed-
ward Eiteljorge.

JOHN WERNEKE PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL

AUTOMOBILE DRIVEN BY MISS
HELEN GRANT OF CASEY,
ILL., STRIKES YOUTH
PLAYING IN THE
STREET

GIRL BELIEVED BLAMELESS

Lad Suffers Fractured Skull And Liv-
es Eight Hours After Acci-
dent—Driver Is Pros-
trated

John Werneke, age 6 years, only
son of Mrs. Gertrude Werneke, 425
Anderson street, died in the Putnam
County Hospital Saturday morning
at 1:20 o'clock of a fractured skull as
a result of being hit by an automobile
driven by Miss Helen Grant, of Casey,
Ill., in front of his home about 5:15
o'clock Friday afternoon.

The small lad's skull was crushed
on the right side and he never regain-
ed consciousness after the accident.
Miss Grant, a graduate of DePauw
University this spring, was here to
assist Delta Delta Delta sorority sis-
ters in rush week activities. Accom-
panied by Miss Margaret Root and
Miss Faith Ritz, also Tri Delta mem-
bers, Miss Grant was driving on An-
derson street when the small lad sud-
denly darted in front of her car from
the north side of the street.

Witnesses who saw the tragedy dif-
fer in their versions of the accident.
Some said that the fender of the ma-
chine struck the boy knocking him to
the street and fracturing the skull.
Others said that the bumper knocked
the boy down and the wheels of the
heavy Stutz sedan passed over his
head.

Miss Grant was driving slowly and
stopped the car within a dozen feet,
it was said. Dr. W. M. McGaughey
and Dr. C. C. Tucker, who were sum-
moned, took the lad to the County
Hospital. It was known from the first,
however, that the boy could not live.
The right side of the head was com-
pletely crushed.

Dr. McGaughey who arrived first
on the scene gave first aid and was
later assisted by Dr. Tucker.

Miss Grant was prostrated by the
accident. She thought that the lad
had been killed outright and was hyster-
ical when the physicians arrived.
her father and a friend arrived here
Saturday to be with her.

Night officer Paul Grimes made an
investigation of the accident.

The tragedy saddened the student
body of DePauw University and citi-
zens of Greencastle. The lad was the
only son of Mrs. Werneke, widow of
the late Henry S. Werneke, Green-
castle jeweler. She was grief-stricken
by the tragic death of her son. The
little boy had entered school only
this week.

Mrs. Werneke and Mrs. Maynard
Newgent, a neighbor had gone down
town for a few minutes and had left
their two little sons and Phillip Tay-
lor son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. How-
ard Taylor playing in the Newgent
yard, just across the street from the
Werneke home. Mr. Newgent was
in the rear of his yard. An automo-
bile was parked in front of the New-
gent home.

Suddenly the little Werneke lad
started to run across the street into
his own yard. He ran behind the
auto which was parked at the curb-
ing, which car, obstructed the vision
of Miss Grant and stepped directly in
front of the moving automobile.

Although the car was moving slow-
ly Miss Grant had no time to stop the
car and avoid striking the child. Mr.
Newgent was the first to reach the
little fellow but several other neigh-
bors soon arrived and physicians
called. The mother and Mrs. New-
gent arrived home a few minutes
after the accident occurred.

H. M. Grant, father of Miss Grant
and E. G. Payne, of Casey, Ill., who
were here Saturday morning, return-
ed home with Miss Grant during the
day. Miss Grant, it was said, was suf-
fering greatly, as a result of the acci-
dent.

(Please Turn to Page 3)
Continuation D

THE GREENCASTLE HERALD

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OBITUARIES

All obituaries are chargeable at the rate of 2½ cents a line. Average 5 words to a line. Additional charge of 5c a line for poetry.

CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks are chargeable at the rate of 50c each. Additional charge of 5c a line for poetry.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHTS

We note that Miss Ruth Elder, Lakewood, Fla., aviator is determined to carry out her plans for a trans-Atlantic flight. Accomplishment would mean little, while failure would only add to the several disasters of the past few weeks and two less aviators. It has been demonstrated by Lindbergh that it is possible to fly across the Atlantic and demonstrated by ten lost aviators that the trip is a hazardous one. It seems further spectacular attempts are rather foolish, as the previous attempts have proven that aviation advancement has not yet reached the point where it is safe or practicable to attempt the trans-Atlantic flight.

The fatal accident in which the little son of Mrs. Henry Werneke, east Anderson street was killed Friday evening by being struck by an automobile, should serve as a severe warning to the parents of other children. Hundreds of little tots are killed each year in similar accidents. Children should be taught from the first moment of understanding that in crossing the streets, whether in play or because of necessity, there lurks the greatest danger, and probable death. There should be instilled in every brain the necessity of heeding the old "Stop, Look and Listen" warning. No doubt every mother has attempted to instill this very thought into the mind of her child but while at play it is so easy for the little one to momentarily forget the warning and thoughtlessly, while engrossed in play, step or run in front of an automobile. The old time habit of child playing in streets can no longer be sanctioned. Mrs. Werneke's loss is irreparable—let other parents be warned lest they suffer a similar loss. Every school should devote a period, at least once a week in which "et toyasrozo-oel" a week in which "safety to children" is taught; there should be no stone left unturned to safe guard the lives of the little folks. And the motorist, too, should take heed. Alertness and careful driving may avoid many accidents of this nature, but extreme carelessness on the part of the child will do more.

TEACHERS REGULATIONS GIVEN BY SUPERINTENDENT

Training required of teachers by the department of public instruction are given in a bulletin issued to county superintendents. Training required for elementary grades and junior and high school teachers follow:

For Elementary Grades: Beginning November 1, 1928, no teacher employed in the elementary grades in a corporation maintaining an accredited school or a commissioned high school shall have less than seventy-two weeks of approved training, provided, that the amount of training required of a teacher of exceptional merit, holding a first grade license secure on exchange, shall be determined by the local authorities, and provided further, that other teachers, with less than seventy-two weeks of approved training on November 1, 1928, and at that time employed in the elementary grades in such school corporation, shall not be affected by this regulation.

Teachers in the Junior and Senior High Schools: At least three teachers or the equivalent must give all their time to high school work. Beginning November 1, 1927, no teacher giving instruction in the subject groups I to VIII inclusive, (Bulletin 75, pp. 31-33) shall be employed in a commissioned high school, who is not a graduate of a standard four-year course in a college or normal school accredited for issuing first grade licenses, provided that teachers, on November 1, 1927, and at that time, employed in commissioned high schools of Indiana or on schools having the highest classification in other states shall not be affected by this regulation.

HERE'S THE DOPE

Absolute knowledge we have none. But our aunt's washerwoman's son heard a policeman on his beat say to a laborer on the street that he had a letter just last week hand written in the finest Greek from a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo.

Who said that a son in Cuba knew Of a colored gent in a Texas town Who got it straight from a circus clown

That a gang in Klondyke got the news

From a gang of smooth American Jews

About some fellow in Borneo

Who knew a man who claimed to know

A hermit who lived beside a lake

Whose mother-in-law will undertake

To prove a friend's sister's niece

Had stated in a nicely written piece

That she has a son who knows about

The date the new Ford will come out.

COOL RECEPTION GIVEN COOLIDGE BY WESTERNERS

FAILURE OF FARMERS OF WEST TO WARM UP TO PRESIDENT DURING HIS STAY IN THE BLACK HILLS. MAY HAVE HAD SOME INFLUENCE IN HIS "DO NOT CHOOSE TO RUN" DECLARATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 17.—With President Coolidge's return to Washington the New York World has summed up his summer activities in very concrete and interesting form. The World editorial said in part:

"One looks back upon this summer in the Dakota Hills and from the point of view of general public interest finds three high spots:

"First, of course, there is the Presidents sudden and unexpected announcement in early August that here 'did not choose to run.'

"Second there is the interesting and somewhat astonishing fact that in the whole course of the summer not a single farm-bloc leader, not a single insurgent Western Governor and not a single rebel Senator has visited the President, though he pitched his camp conveniently in the center of agrarian unrest. Mr. Coolidge's official callers were those who came for the purpose of consultation and the resulting publicity for their ideas in the press have consisted of party hacks like Secretary Davis and Senator Fess, Representative Tilson and somebody who was Governor of Nebraska in the early nineties.

"Third, there is the new avalanche of 'local-color news' which has been let loose from South Dakota in an unprecedented flood: Pictures and news stories of Mr. Coolidge wearing chaps at a cowboy rodeo; Mr. Coolidge panning gold; Mr. Coolidge fishing with the famous worm, Mr. Coolidge being presented with a tub of South Dakota butter, Mr. Coolidge receiving a bucket in scorn from the relay-riders of a revived 'pony-express,' Mr. Coolidge being christened 'Leading Eagle,' lineal descendant of Chief Sitting Bull," by a tribe of Indians, Mr. Coolidge joining in a chorus of 500 voices singing 'Cal's Our Pal,' and Mr. Coolidge being presented with an ornamental peace-pipe by the Princess Rosebud Yellow Robe.

This is Mr. Coolidge's summer as a reader of the news might reconstruct it. Three themes stand out. Whether there is any identity of interest in these three, however still remains a matter of speculation.

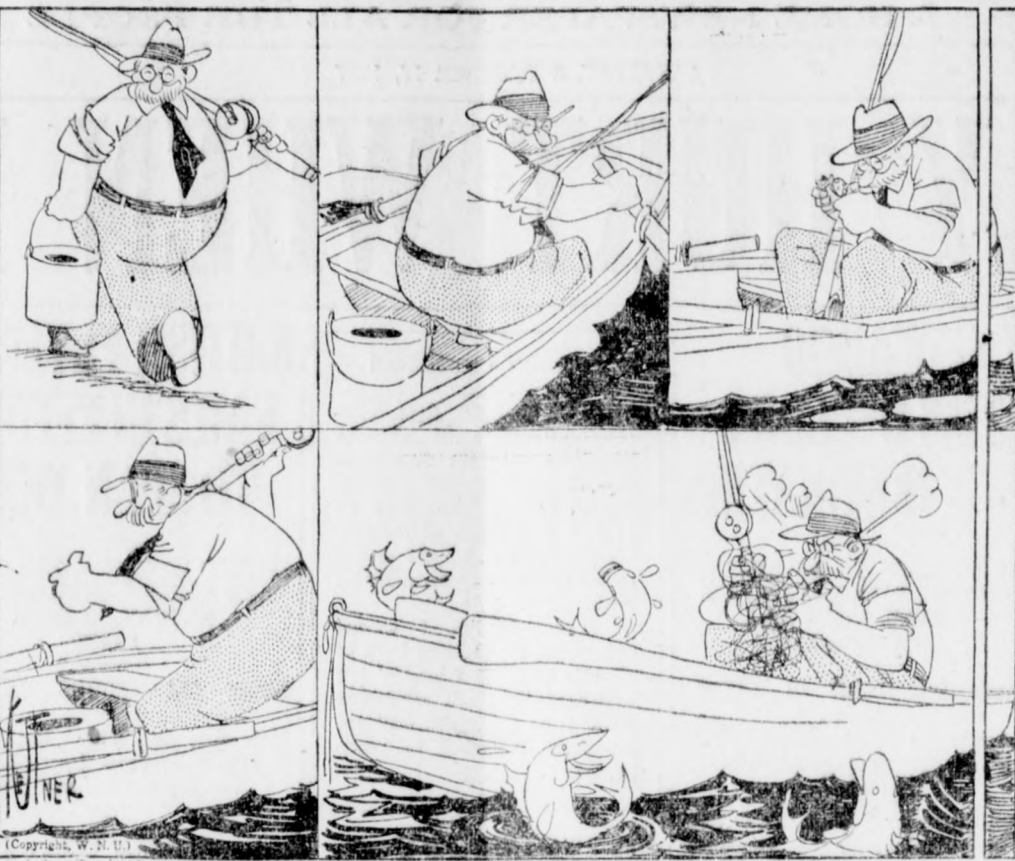
"It is possible that Item 2, Mr. Coolidge's failure to attract to his summer camp any of the irreconcilable farm-bloc leaders who have sworn to make war on him next winter, may have something to do with Item 1, his decision not to run.

"It is also possible that Item 1 is the cause rather than the result of Item 2; that when Mr. Coolidge went to the Black Hills he already had decided he would not be a candidate in 1928, and that he therefore made no attempt to win the political favor of the West.

"It is also possible finally that Item 1 has something to do with Item 3; for there is a noticeable dropping-off in the panning of gold and the wearing of buckskins after

the famous announcement of Mr. Coolidge's decision not to run."

Our Pet Peeve



the famous announcement of Mr. Coolidge's decision not to run."

\$100 FOR A SLOGAN

Prizes of \$100.00, \$50.00 and \$25.00 respectively are being offered by the Woman's National Democratic Club, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., for the three best Democratic campaign slogans to be submitted in a national slogan contest recently announced by that organization, and scheduled to run until October 31, 1927.

The psychological effect of popular slogans has been well recognized in American politics since the days, nearly a century ago, when "Trapezoid and Tyler too," won a campaign and elected a president. Knowing the practical value of good slogans, therefore, the Club is conducting this contest for the purpose of securing effective battle cries for the campaign of 1928, and of arousing interest in and stimulating discussion of the real issues involved in the coming struggle.

In a local slogan contest recently held by the Woman's National Democratic Club the prize-winning slogan, submitted by Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, of Chestertown, Maryland, was "Eight Years of Wall Street—Give Main Street a Chance."

The following rules have been announced for the national contest:

It is open to all Democrats in all sections of the country. There is no limit to the number of slogans which may be submitted by any one person, but all entries must be accompanied by an entrance fee of \$1.00 to assist in defraying the clerical expenses incident to a contest upon so large a scale.

Slogans may be submitted as mottoes, jingles, limericks, rhymes or in any original form. The only restriction upon their subject-matter is that they must deal with issues and not with the personalities and qualifications of individual candidates.

All entries should be mailed to the Slogan Contest Committee, Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire Avenue, Washington, D. C., and must be received by the Committee not later than October 31, 1927.

KIWANISANS TO MEET AT LAFAYETTE SOON

LAFAYETTE, Sept. 17. (Special to The Herald)—With a triangular contest for the governorship and three Southern Indiana cities seeking to entertain the 1928 convention, the tenth annual convention of the Indiana Kiwanis clubs to be held in this city Sept. 28-30 promises to be the most spirited and largest attended in the history of the organization in the state. Besides the contests for head of the organization to attract a large crowd, the Lafayette club assisted by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and Purdue University, have provided a program of activity and entertainment to augment the business sessions of the convention.

Three clubs have announced candidates for the governorship. Evansville is supporting Robert W. Chambers of that city in his second race for the head of the state organization. Indianapolis is making a vigorous campaign for Harry E. Yockey and Dr. J. Raymond Schultz is being presented by the North Manchester club. All three candidates were Lieutenant Governors in 1926 and are

personally known to almost every member in the state. Besides the gubernatorial contest, the convention will elect six lieutenant governors and a treasurer. Madison, West Baden and Terre Haute are making a keen campaign for the convention next year.

The local club has announced many prizes for the best decorated business houses and the city will present colors of the organization on all its principal streets. High lights in the program will be an address by O. Samuel Cummings, International Trustee, St. Louis, and addresses by Howard O. Smith, governor of the Ohio district and Dr. F. P. Hammond, governor of the Illinois organization. Past Governor A. L. Kress, Terre Haute, will respond to the welcome address made by Mayor A. R. Ross.

The club state golf tournament will be held in the afternoon of Sept. 28 and approximately thirty clubs have made entry. At 6 P. M. the district trustee's dinner will be given. Special entertainment is provided for visitors that night. The convention will open in the Mars Theater Thursday morning and following the opening ceremony, the Evansville club will present the relation of Kiwanis and high school athletics. On Thursday night the banquet and Governor's ball will be given at the Armory. Rabbi Garry J. August, of Gary, will speak at the banquet on "America and the Three Graces."

The closing session will be held Friday morning with election of officers and selection of next meeting place. Governor Carl E. Endicott, Huntington, will preside at all sessions and make a review of the year's work at the Friday morning session. Several clubs in the state will assist the LaFayette club by giving a number of special entertainment stunts. The local club is planning to provide for an attendance approximating 2,000.

THOSE BASHFUL MEN FT. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 16. (INS)—Blushing men caused the arrest here today of Mrs. Renee Alberts Meyer, 25.

Several men complained to theater managers that the woman sitting next to them in the theater nudged them and held their hands. Police held the woman on a loitering charge. They found that on one leg she had tattooed a picture of Colonel Charles Lindbergh.

PUTNAM COUNTY FAIR PREMIUM LIST

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT Mrs. Charles Rector, Superintendent

RULES

1. Entries may not be made unless accompanied by entry blank properly filled out. Entry blanks and tags may be obtained from the Secretary of the Fair.

2. All articles, except baking, must be delivered to Fine Arts Department by 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, September 28th. Breads, candies, cakes and cookies must be in place by 9:00 a. m. Thursday Sept. 29th. All articles will be judged before being placed on exhibit and must be entered by time stated above. All articles must remain in place until last day of Fair at 4:00 p. m.

3. Articles for competition must be the work of the exhibitor.

4. Every precaution will be taken

to insure the safety of all articles but in no case will the management be responsible for loss or injury to articles.

5. All articles should be sent by prepaid parcel post or express addressed to Fine Arts department, Putnam County Fair, Greencastle, Indiana. Senders name and address must be plainly written on inside and out side of the package and list of articles enclosed in package with entry tag attached to each article.

6. Any article which has received a premium at any previous Fair will not be accepted for competition.

Class G. 1 FANCY WORK

1st 2nd 3rd

1. Best Lunch Set (Cloth and Napkins) \$1.00 .75 ribbon

(Hand Embroidered)

2. Best Lunch Set (Cloth and Napkins) \$1.00 .75 ribbon

(crochet)

3. Best Lunch Set (Cloth and Napkins) (Not Specified above) \$1.00 .75 ribbon

4. Best Buffet Set .75 .50 ribbon

5. Dresser scarf .75 .50 ribbon

6. Sheet and Pillow cases (hand trimmed) \$1.00 .75 ribbon

7. Pillow cases (embroidered) .75 .50 ribbon

8. Pillow cases (crochet trimmed) .75 .50 ribbon

9. Pillow Cases (not specified above) .75 .50 ribbon

10. Towel (embroidered) .75 .50 ribbon

11. Towel (not specified above) .75 .50 ribbon

12. Bed Spread (embroidered) \$1.50 .75 ribbon

13. Bed Spread (crochet or knit) \$1.50 .75 ribbon

14. Bed Spread (not specified above) \$1.50 .75 ribbon

15. Handkerchiefs (hand trimmed) .75 .50 ribbon

16. Hand made pillows (must be complete) 1.00 .50 ribbon

17. Table cover (library scarf) .75 .50 ribbon

18. Table Cover (round, square or oval) (Embroidered) .75 .50 ribbon

19. Table cover (round square or oval) (crochet trimmed) .75 .50 ribbon

20. Table cover (round, square, or oval not specified above) .75 .50 ribbon

Class G. 2 Quilts and Rugs

1. Best Quilt (applique) 1.00 .50 ribbon

2. Best Quilt (pieced) 1.00 .50 ribbon

3. Best Comfort (hand made) .75 .50 ribbon

4. Best hooked rug 1.00 .50 ribbon

5. Best Braided Rug 1.00 .50 ribbon

6. Oldest Quilt displayed 1.00 .50 ribbon

Class G. 3 Ladies' Garments

1. Dress (house, dress) 1.00 .50 ribbon

2. Apron fancy .75 .50 ribbon

3. Apron kitchen .75 .50 ribbon

4. Nightgown .75 .50 ribbon

5. Pajamas .75 .50 ribbon

Class G. 4 Infants' Garments

1. Dress (hand made) \$1.00 .50 ribbon

2. Sacque .75 .50 ribbon

3. Booties .75 .50 ribbon

4. Hood .75 .50 ribbon

5. Pillow (complete) .75 .50 ribbon

6. Carriage robe .75 .50 ribbon

7. Crib Spread .75 .50 ribbon

Class G. 5 Children's Wear

1. Rompers .75 .50 ribbon

2. Dress (wash material for girl under 14) .75 .50 ribbon

Class G. 6 Bread

1. Light Rolls (six) .75 .50 ribbon

2. Parker House rolls (six) .75 .50 ribbon

3. Salt Rising Bread .75 .50 ribbon

4. Yeast Bread .75 .50 ribbon

5. Baking Powder Biscuits (6) .75 .50 ribbon

6. Soda Biscuits (6) .75 .50 ribbon

7. Corn Pone .75 .50 ribbon

Class G. 7 Cakes

1. Devil's Food cake 1.00 .75 ribbon

2. Angel Food cake 1.00 .75 ribbon

3. Layer cake (dark) 1.00 .75 ribbon

4. Layer Cake (light) 1.00 .75 ribbon

5. Cookies (one doz.) .75 .50 ribbon

Class G. 8 Canned Fruits and Vegetables

1. All articles shown in this department must be strictly "home made" and work of persons entering same. All jellies, preserves, jams, conserves, all fruits, vegetables and pickles must be correctly labeled and sealed. No jelly entry will be accepted where using glass, gelatin, or acid preparation were used in making.

2. All articles must be in by 10:00 A. M. Wednesday, September 28th.

3. Single entries can not be entered in group entries.

Canned Fruit (Must be in Quart cans)

1. Cherries .50 .25 ribbon

2. Gooseberries .50 .25 ribbon

3. Peaches .50 .25 ribbon

4. Blackberries .50 .25 ribbon

5. Strawberries .50 .25 ribbon

6. Pears .50 .25 ribbon

7. Best collection (six varieties) \$1.00 .75 ribbon

Canned Vegetables (Must be in Quart cans)

1. Beans (snap) .50 .25 ribbon

2. Corn .50 .25 ribbon

3. Tomatoes .50 .25 ribbon

4. Best collection 5 varieties \$1.00 .75 ribbon

Class G. 9 Preserves, Pickles and Jams (Must be in pint cans)

1. Best collection preserves (3 varieties) .75 .50 ribbon

2. Best collection Pickles (3 varieties) .75 .50 ribbon

3. Best collection jams (3 varieties) .75 .50 ribbon

Class G. 10 Jelly (Must be in jelly glasses with lids)

1. Best collection jelly (3 varieties) .75 .50 ribbon

Class G. 11 Canned Meats (Must be in Quart Cans)

1. Best collection (3 varieties) 1.50 .75 ribbon

Class G. 12 Girls' Department

All articles must be work of girls under 18 yrs. of age.

1. Wool dress \$1.00 .75 ribbon

2. Wash dress .75 .50 ribbon

3. Undergarment (hand trimmed) .75 .50 ribbon

4. Nightgown .75 .50 ribbon

5. Pillow cases (1 pair) .75 .50 ribbon

6. Apron .75 .50 ribbon

7. Best specimen of stocking darning (1 pr.) .50 .25 ribbon

8. Cake (light) .75 .50 ribbon

9. Cake (dark) .75 .50 ribbon

10. Collection canned fruit (3 varieties in quart cans) .75 .50 ribbon

11. Leaf yeast .75 .50 ribbon

12. Plate light candy .50 .25 ribbon

13. Plate dark candy .50 .25 ribbon

FLORICULTURE RULES

1. The entries are to be set up as bouquets either in Bowles vases, or baskets arranged for artistic effect.

2. Anyone raising flowers for resale is not eligible to exhibit.

3. Exhibitors must keep their exhibits in presentable condition for a reasonable length of time. Unsightly exhibits will be removed by the management.

4. Individuals are limited to one entry in each class.

5. Exhibits will be judged on quality and display effect, stem length included.

6. All flowers must be in place by 9:00 A. M. Thursday, September 29th.

Class G. 13 Lot No.

1st 2nd 3rd

1. Asters (25 bloom 3 colors) .75 .50 ribbon

2. Snapdragons (25 bloom, 4 colors) .75 .50 ribbon

3. Zinnia (25 bloom, 6 colors) .75 .50 ribbon

4. Marigold (25 bloom, 3 yar-

leties) .75 .50 ribbon

5. Cosmos (assorted colors) .75 .50 ribbon

6. Gladiolus (12 spikes 4 varieties) .75 .50 ribbon

7. Dahlias (12 bloom, 6 varieties) .75 .50 ribbon

8. Mixed Bouquet (36 blooms) (Mixed varieties) .75 .50 ribbon

Class G. 14 The following for Quality:—

1. Boston Fern .75 .50 ribbon

2. Begonia .75 .50 ribbon

DOG SHOW

Otis Matthews, Superintendent

Rules for Show:

1. Entries in these classes must be pure bred, but need not be registered.

2. All dogs must be kept and shown on leash.

3. Entries must be made by owner. Management will not provide.

(Please Turn to Page 3)

Continuation C

VONCASTLE - MON.-TUES. 10c-25c



INTO THE SULTANS HAREM WITH DOUG. MACLEAN AS OUR HAREM-SCAREM GUIDE! A HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR—A SMILE AT EVERY MILE.

TODAY
"THE ROMANTIC AGE"

WITH
EUGENE O'BRIEN—ALBERTA VAUGHN

In which it is proved that love laughs at years and romance is not based on birthday anniversaries.

COMEDY **CHAPTER NO. 6**
"HOWDY DUKE" **"CRIMSON FLASH"**

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Lela Walls, teacher of English in Greencastle High School, went to Indianapolis, Saturday, to attend a meeting of the committee on "Minimum Essentials for Grammar in High Schools," which committee will meet in the Shortridge high school.

The Rev. Ralph Hays has left for Nashua, N. H., after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hays, south Morton street. He will be pastor of the Methodist church at Nashua and will also begin work for an advanced degree at a Boston university. He is a graduate of DePauw University.—Bloomington World.

Crescent Rebekah Lodge No. 763 will meet in regular session Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All come and enjoy a good time.

With the thermometer registering 193 in the shade yesterday afternoon, B. L. Wilson and James Hopper hauled approximately 25 bushels of clover seed from eight acres of clover on the farm of Henry Mercer near Reelsville. The work was done in four hours with S. L. Easters machine. The folks say these birds knew their seed.—Brazil Times.

Mrs. Marion Hinkle and daughter, Frances, of Greencastle, who were injured in an automobile collision on the National road east of the city last Friday night in which the husband and father received fatal injuries, are reported at the Community hospital to be steadily improving and probably will be able to return home next week. Mrs. Hinkle sustained a compound fracture of the right leg and Miss Hinkle of the left leg and her lower jaw bone was fractured in two places.—Brazil Times.

Roy Newgent attended a managers meeting of the Wabash Valley Electric Company at Greencastle today.—Spencer World.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodson, 302 High street, received a message from Mr. and Mrs. George Clifton of Venice, Calif., announcing the arrival of a baby girl Melva Jean September 13. Mrs. Clifton is a niece of Mrs. Woodson and was before her marriage Miss Pearl Woody of Thornstown. Mrs. Clifton attended DePauw University and is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.—Crawfordsville Journal.

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Anne Allison who died Friday morning was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Kiefer Saturday morning, conducted by the Rev. I. H. Ferris of the Baptist Church. Following the services the body was sent to her former home at Harrison, Kansas for burial.

The Filmore Rebekah Lodge will hold a weiner roast at the home of Forest Clark, September 20. All members and their families are cordially invited. Please bring 10c for each guest.

V. L. LaBier, of Appleton City, Mo., is visiting his son George LaBier, of the Old Trails Gardens west of the city and also another son, Dr. LaBier, of Terre Haute. Mr. LaBier is a former resident of this community and stopped over here to visit relatives on his way home from the National Encampment of the G. A. R., which was held at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. LaBier is a veteran of the Civil war having enlisted at Greencastle in Company F, 133rd Indiana Volunteers. Mr. LaBier is a brother of the late Dr. S. H. Lybyer, who was in the dental business here for many years before his death but the spelling of the family name was changed back to its original form by Mr. LaBier after he moved to Missouri in 1868. Mr. LaBier said that his father was French and the name was originally spelled LaBier but when the family located in this country the name was changed to Lybyer.—Brazil Times.

Artie McNary, age 17 years, by his best friend, Wade D. McNary, has filed suit in the Putnam Circuit court against Glen Campbell for damages of \$175. The suit is the result of an accident in Floyd township July 31, when a car driven by Campbell collided with a car driven by the plaintiff. Campbell is alleged to have been speeding and driving in a negligent manner. F. S. Hamilton is attorney for the plaintiff.

Awakened Thursday night at near midnight by a man in their room, two young women who reside in west Greencastle, gave alarm and the man jumped out of a window and escaped. The next day the young women saw a man at the carnival grounds, whom they identified as the man who was in their room. An officer was called and the man arrested on an affidavit charging house breaking. The man was kept in jail until Saturday morning, at which time the young women refused to appear against him, so he was released from custody.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. O'Hair have returned from their summer cottage on a northern Wisconsin lake. Mr. O'Hair drove to Wisconsin last week end to return home with his family.

Charles Tietzworth, a student in DePauw University, entered the County Hospital Saturday for treatment.

Miss Nellie Matson Brown of Chicago, a former Greencastle resident, is here for a few days visit with her brother, Reese Matson.

Guy Morrison, former DePauw coach, now pitching for the Boston Braves in the National League relieved Wertz, in the third inning of the game Friday between the leading league leading Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston, after Pittsburgh had scored seven innings Morrison held the slugging Pirates in check, not a run being scored off his delivery. Morrison who recently joined Boston has so far been used only as a relief pitcher. Pittsburgh won the Friday game, 4 to 3. Prior to joining Boston, Morrison had pitched for a team in the Eastern League and was the leading pitcher of the league.

ROACHDALE TO BAINBRIDGE ROAD IS OPEN

NEW ASPHALT HIGHWAY CONNECTING PUTNAM COUNTY TOWNS READY FOR TRAFFIC—FEW MINOR IMPROVEMENTS YET TO BE MADE

The new asphalt road from Roachdale to Bainbridge is now open to traffic. After laboring all summer, workmen last week finished the road in such shape that motoring upon it is now possible. At this writing only a few necessary improvements are to be made upon it which will in no way hinder motorists from using the new road. All of these are expected to be completed within a few days.

Motorists in this part of the county are quite thankful of having the new thoroughfare and are hoping that by next summer it will be possible to drive to Indianapolis on paved roads only.—Roachdale News.

Paul Wright of the Owl Drug store, was called to Indianapolis, Saturday morning by a message telling him of the critical illness of his mother, who was not expected to live through the day. Mr. Wright was in Indianapolis one day early this week called by the illness of his mother.

Continuation A

That Senator Watson responded to Senator Robinson's suggestion was indicated by additional paragraphs of the letter.

"I wrote a number of letters through Indiana," Watson continued, "that I hoped might be helpful in bringing about such a conclusion."

Senator Watson informed Shumaker in the same letter, however, that he had learned that his penalty would be only a fine.

The letter was dated a year before the Supreme Court finally reached a decision by vote of 3 to 2, to send Shumaker to the State Farm because he had criticized decisions of court members in cases of alleged bootleggers brought before the body on appeals from lower courts.

Continuation C

housing.

4. Ribbons only will be offered in these classes and special prizes.

5. All entries will be examined by a veterinary for diseases.

6. There will be a class for your dog, bring him.

7. Prizes of: First, \$1.00; Second, 50c; and Third, ribbon, will be given in each class.

FOR CHASE

John Vermillion, Superintendent Prizes Given. Dogs eligible for chase must be entries of show.

—Class H 1—Collie—

1. Males under 1 year.
2. Females under 1 year.
3. Males over 1 year.
4. Females over 1 year.

5. Breed Championship Class.

—Class H 2—Airedale—

1. Males under 1 year.
2. Females under 1 year.
3. Males over 1 year.
4. Females over 1 year.

5. Breed Championship Class.

—Class H 3—Boston Bull—

1. Males under 1 year.
2. Females under 1 year.
3. Males over 1 year.
4. Females over 1 year.

5. Breed Championship Class.

The premium list will be continued in Monday's issue of The Herald.

Continuation D

dent. It was said that the shock affected an already weak heart and that restoratives were administered three times during the night Friday, after she had fainted that many times.

Coroner Frank Reed, of Cloverdale, said Saturday morning that no inquest would be held.

Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Raphael, pastor.

AT THE CIRCLE THEATER

Ronald Colman, one of the leading stars of the screen, is featured in "Beau Geste," which comes to the Circle Theatre at Indianapolis the week of September 17, being shown for the first time at popular prices. "Beau Geste" is the famous mystery melodrama which was seen in many of the leading cities of the country at advanced prices. Designated as the greatest mystery picture ever produced it is presented with a superlative cast which in-

WANT ADS.

AUTO LOANS:—We loan up to \$300.00 on new and used cars. Indiana Loan Co., 24 1/2 E. Wash.

ELECTRIC LIGHT for the Farm home. Automatic water systems. Long time payment plan. Call or write for prices and terms. R. O. Scobee, Quincy, Ind., dealer for Putnam and Owen counties.

APPLES—I have Grimes Golden, and Jonathan apples suitable for cooking and canning. Call 285. R. A. Ogg.

LADIES—Make \$7 hundred gilding Christmas Cards; opportunity beginners; no selling. Addressed envelope brings free instructions. Lincoln Card, 160 Market St., Paterson, New Jersey.

FOR SALE:—Monarch Coal and Wood range—Phone 222-L.

WANTED:—Laborers and carpenters—Indiana Portland Cement Company.

WANTED:—Young man for steady employment in Printing Office. Apply at Herald Office.

APPLES FOR SALE:—Randel Orchard 7 miles north 50c to \$2.00 Bushel basket—Open Sunday.—J. R. South.

LADIES—Make \$7 hundred gilding Christmas Cards; opportunity beginners; no selling. Addressed envelope brings free instructions. Artistic Card, 136 Washington St., Paterson, New Jersey.

FOR SALE:—One Favorite base burner stove. In first class condition. Especially adapted to burning coal. Price \$25. Percy Sinclair, Cloverdale.

FOR RENT:—Five-room house with 2 1/2 acres ground. East Washington Street. Call 463.

cludes: Alice Joyce, William Powell, Neil Hamilton, Norman Trevor, Noah Beery, Ralph Forbes, Mary Brian and Victor McLaglen.

It has to do with the three brothers Geste who are stationed in a remote fort in the Sahara desert.

The Circle has now adopted a new policy, presenting its shows for the first times on Saturday instead of Sunday, as has been the custom in the past.

Church and Sunday School

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
B. H. Bruner, Minister.

Mrs. E. R. Bartley, Supt. Bible School.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m. The opening worship program is especially impressive and helpful and will begin on time.

Morning worship, Lord's Supper and sermon by Mr. Bruner at 10:45. Subject, "If Jesus Had not Come." Perry Rush will sing "My Hope Is in the Everlasting," by Stainer.

High School Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. All young people and especially the students are invited.

Evening song service and sermon by Mr. Bruner at 7:30 p. m. The evening sermon subject will be, "People Who Are Good; But Good for Nothing."

If you have no church home in Greencastle we invite you to worship with us.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will preach and communion service will be held.

Prayer service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
V. L. Raphael, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30. Student classes. G. B. Manhart, Supt.

Session meeting, 10:20 in the Manse.

Morning worship, 10:40. Sermon "The Refining of Man."

High School Christian Endeavor, at 6:30.

6:30. Leader, Miss Julia Werneke.

Young People's Christian Endeavor

Evening service 7:30. Sermon theme: "Conscience."

Prayer meeting, 7:30 Thursday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Service will be held every Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at 208 South Indiana Street.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
C. Howard Taylor, Minister

9:30 A. M. Sunday School.

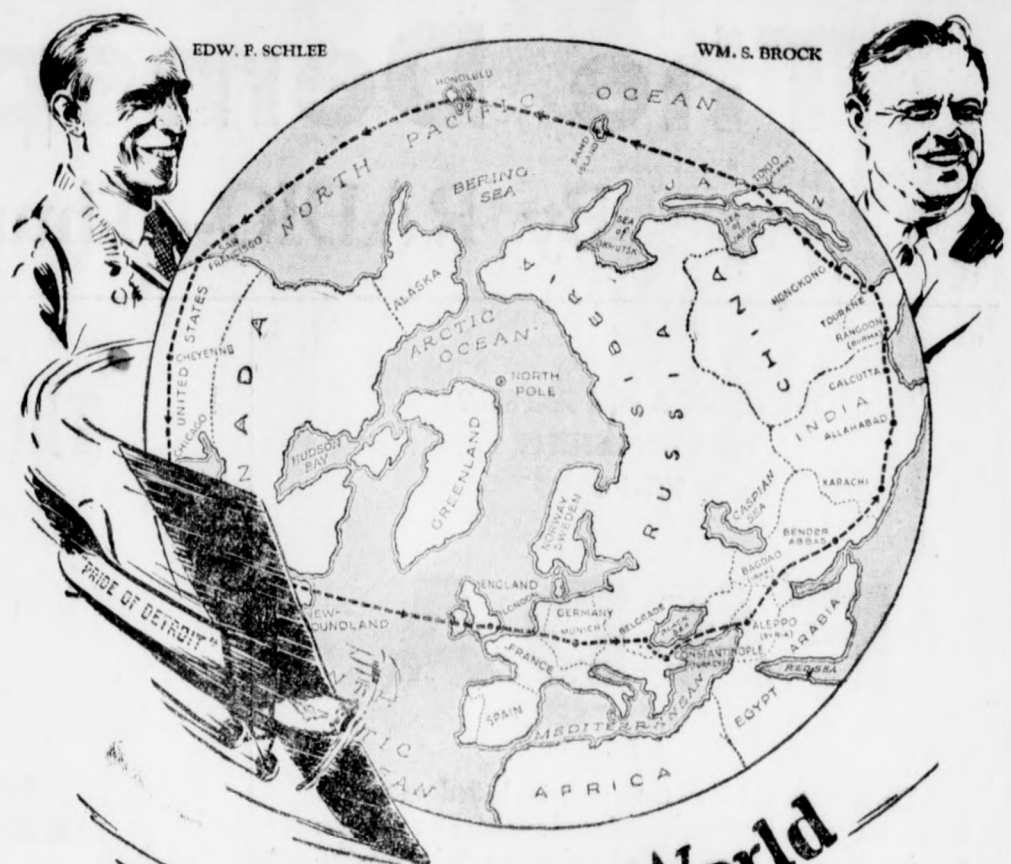
10:40 A. M. Worship with sermon.

"Dynamic Christianity."

5:30 p. m. Student Fellowship hour.

of the College League.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League devo-



When on Saturday morning, August 27th, the big yellow and red monoplane, the "Pride of Detroit" rose from the field at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and swiftly flying eastward faded from sight over the trackless sea, it marked the beginning of man's first attempt to fly around the world in a land plane, to beat all previous records.

In the plane, equipped with a Wright Whirlwind motor and fueled with "SHELL" Gasoline, were Edw. F. Schlee and Wm. S. Brock, intrepid aviators who had dreamed a dream of conquest and were willing to stake their lives on its accomplishment.

These two men knew what was ahead . . . they faced the winds, rains, freezing sleet of the Atlantic . . . the mist and fogs over the mainland of Europe . . . the hot, humid air and sandstorms of the Orient. It took a heart of courage,

a staunch plane, a tireless motor and the best of fuel to overcome the difficulties ahead . . . and never once has the heart, the plane nor the fuel faltered for a second.

Having safely passed the first perilous step of their journey . . . across the wide Atlantic to England . . . the flight continues across the vast overland route through Munich, Belgrade, Constantinople, Bagdad, Bundar Abbas (Persia), Karachi, Allahabad, Calcutta (India), Rangoon (Burma), Hanoi, Hongkong, and Tokio . . . truly an epoch-making performance.

Throughout the entire flight the "Pride of Detroit" is fueled with Shell Gasoline. The same qualities of power, speed and absolute reliability which Shell Gasoline has demonstrated in the plane of the world-flyers has made it the leader at home . . . the choice of millions of motorists who will use no other.



ROXANA PETROLEUM CORPORATION
SHELL BUILDING . . . SHELL CORNER . . . SAINT LOUIS

F. E. Reed

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
Ambulance Service Day or Night

CLOVERDALE, IND.

Phone 2 on 64, Cloverdale.

MULLINS DRUG STORE

Prescriptions—Toilet Articles

Kodaks—Eastman agency
Quality Developing and Finishing

Johnston's Candies

Burdsals Paints, Varnishes, and Lacquers

A Real Drug Store

West Side Square

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD

The Demspey-Tunney Fight

By RADIO---Thursday Evening, September 22

YOU'VE GOT A RING SIDE SEAT
WHEN YOU LISTEN IN
WITH A

FADA

The ultimate aim of all radio reception boils down to this: To get out of the loud speaker of your receiving set whatever goes into the microphone at the broadcasting station—undiminished, undistorted and unchanged.

In FADA Harmonized Reception this perfect performance has been more nearly approached than ever before in the history of radio.

ON THURSDAY NIGHT

We Invite You
TO THE FRANKLIN STREET GARAGE
To Listen In On the Big Scrap Through

The Fada 8

Come and hear the fight and see how a Good Radio sounds.

Franklin Street Garage

A. R. CHENOWETH

PHONE 68

Where Will You Sit at the Big Fight?

Ringside or Bleachers?

It All Depends on the
RADIO YOU OWN

Be wise in time. Get a Crosley today. The big fight will be broadcasted from forty-four stations, one of them near you. Graham McNamee is to be at the "mike" talking through the biggest hook-up in the history of the world.

Telephone us. Remember, you are going to this fight in the comfort of your home armchair, and the comfort of your pocketbook, by Crosley—because this great radio sits at the ringside.

ETTER'S GARAGE

Greencastle. Phone—507.

The Best Ringside Seat

is right at home with your own radio set

IF-

Your batteries are fully charged and in good shape
BETTER BE SAFE—CALL US AT ONCE TO TEST THEM
We Know Radio Power from A to Z

Pfanstiehl Radios

for tone quality

Your "B" Batteries must be functioning properly—let us test them. No charge for installation.

Tubes Charged
Free

Radio Re-
charging 75c

Batteries
called for and
Delivered

CRAVER ELECTRIC SHOP

—Phone 369—

We Service Sets Throughout Putnam County.

Opening the Radio

SEASON WITH A WONDERFUL
VALUE

FOR THE TUNNEY-DEMPSEY
FIGHT LISTEN IN ON A

BRUNSWICK

STEWART-WARNER or ATWATER KENT

Don't experiment—it's far better to buy a Radio of known quality.

BALDWIN LINE OF PIANOS

Hamilton Music Store

JAMES L. HAMILTON, Prop.

—PHONE 66—

ATWATER KENT RADIO

ANYONE who can make and sell a million of anything in four years must be making a product which satisfies those who use it.

Atwater Kent Radio does satisfy. It satisfies in performance, appearance and price.

Just try an Atwater Kent One Dial Receiver with an Atwater Kent Speaker and a million satisfied owners are your best proof that it will satisfy you.



Be Prepared for The Fight

by having us install a set of new live "B" Batteries. No charge for installing.

TUNNEY-DEMPSEY SPECIAL

Genuine \$35.00 Magnavox Loud Speaker
\$20.00

Cartwright Music Shop

Telephone 428

South Side Square

WILLARD

BATTERIES AND A & B POWER UNITS
FOR YOUR RADIO MEANS

Dependable Power

During such a program as the Tunney-Dempsey fight you want insurance against interruptions and inferior reception. Use Willard Power.

A. B and C Batteries.

STORAGE BATTERIES REPAIRED AND RECHARGED

Crask's Garage

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL REPAIRING